

1 Hour, 15 Minutes

# 747 Goes Aloft For First Time; It's 'Beautiful'

(See Pages 1 and B for photographs.)

By ROBERT L. TWISS  
Associate Editor, The Times

Sunday is becoming first-flight day for The Boeing Co. The first Model 737 short-range twinjet went aloft for the first time one sunny Sunday in April, 1967.

Yesterday, the No. 1 Model 747 superjet, Boeing's bid to dominate the world's long-haul air routes in the 1970s, completed a successful 1-hour, 15-minute first flight

THE RED, white and blue superjet, taking advantage of improving weather, raced away from the 9,000-foot-long Paine Field runway about 11:35 a. m. as hundreds of spectators cheered.

The superjet, first of the wide-fuselage airplanes that are expected to set new standards of passenger comfort, used about 4,300 feet of the runway to become airborne, exactly the distance predicted by Jack Waddell, the 747 test pilot.

Observers marveled at the relative quietness of the 747's huge Pratt & Whitney JT9D power plants as the big plane gathered speed.

The plane climbed slowly, according to plan; then Waddell put the superjet into a climbing left turn.

WADDELL and the other members of the all "W" crew — Brian Wygle, co-pilot, and Jess Wallick, flight engineer — flew the gleaming superjet across the airport at about 1,500 feet altitude.

Then the crew members went to work, since the first flight was a working trip. The plane was sent through some sideslip tests, and Waddell and his crew simulated loss of one, then two hydraulic systems.

Stalling characteristics were checked, and Waddell later reported that these were "moderate, mild." Wing flaps then were extended to the landing position.

Wallick, visually checking the flaps, thought he noticed a misalignment of the foreflaps, so Waddell decided to cut the 747's flight short of its expected 2 to 2½ hours.

A GROUND check failed to reveal any difficulty, however, but the flaps will be rechecked thoroughly before the superjet goes aloft again, probably in midweek.

Waddell's radio reports were enthusiastic about the plane.

"Beautiful," he said at one time. "A little turbulence, but she soaks it up."

After the 747 disappeared from view, Boeing executives and press members boarded a 727 trijet for a look at the newest Boeing jet, which already has been sold to 28 airlines.

This is a record number of customers by first flight of any commercial airliner.

OBSERVERS on the 727 included such Boeing executives as William M. Allen, board chairman; E. H. Boulton, vice president and general manager of the Commercial Airplane Division; John E. Steiner, vice president of engineering and sales of the division, and other vice presidents such as George Snyder, Maynard Pennell, J. Bruce Connelly, Harold Haynes and George C. Martin.

Boulton was so excited that he forgot to snap a picture during the take-off, even though he had his camera pointed at it.

An F-36 fighter plane flew alongside the 747 to make visual observations, looking

like a mosquito as it buzzed around the 231-foot-long superjet.

The landing gear was down for the entire flight. Allen, in the flight deck of the 727, wore a wide grin as he watched the 747.

Waddell, Wygle and Wallick were greeted by hundreds of Boeing executives and employees, who crowded around the plane after it was wheeled into position on the flight apron after its landing.

"WE MADE a normal, airline-type rolling take-off," Waddell reported at a post-flight briefing. The nose gear came up as the plane reached a speed of 131 knots, and the airplane lifted off "perfectly smoothly" at 143 knots, Waddell added.

He described the 747's flying qualities as "almost ideal." Thrust-reversers were actuated on landing, and Waddell described their action as normal.

Yesterday's weather indicated there should have been turbulence where the 747 was flying, "but we didn't feel a thing," Waddell said.

The superjet, he added, appears far superior in turbulence even to other easy-riding jets.

SPEED range on the flight was from 110 to 180 knots, and Waddell said he completed about half the items he had planned.

Waddell reported the cockpit was "almost absolutely silent" and the controls were "light and responsive."

"If future flights are like this one, it really isn't much of a challenge" (to a test pilot), Waddell said. He commented several times on the "uncanny stability" of the airplane.

The superjet, lightly loaded with fuel for its first flight, weighed 480,000 pounds on take-off and 440,000 on landing.

AFTER compiling about 10 flight hours, the No. 1 plane will be flown to Boeing Field to continue the testing program. It soon will be joined by other members of the five-plane test fleet.

Malcolm T. Stamper, vice president and Everett branch manager, said the second plane will be rolled out late this month.

Stamper, the Boeing executive in direct charge of the 747 program, said Boeing's goal is to have the 747 certified for airline service next fall. He expressed confidence that the goal will be achieved.

The first flight originally was scheduled in December. Severe winter weather contributed to the postponement.

Mechanics were grooming the 747 today for its next trip while technicians were poring over test data from yesterday's flight. The No. 1 747 has the most sophisticated and largest amount of flight-test instrumentation ever carried aloft by a commercial flight-test aircraft.

When Boeing completes the 747 test program, the five-plane test fleet will have logged about 1,400 hours of air time, making the superjet the most thoroughly tested jet transport ever to begin commercial service.

The 360-passenger 747 is expected to enter airline service on the North Atlantic late this year, first on routes of Pan American World Airways, the first superjet buyer.

The 747's flight took place just six years to the day after the first flight of the Boeing 727 trijet, the firm's best seller.

## New Talks Held In Refinery Strike

By PAUL W. STAPLES  
Labor Editor, The Times

A new conciliation meeting was called this afternoon in Mount Vernon by Albert L. Geese, a federal mediation commissioner, seeking to end the strike at the Anacortes refinery of Texaco.

The Oil Chemical & Atomic Workers and U. S. Oil also met this afternoon in Tacoma where the firm's refinery is struck.

The \$6,000-barrel-a-day Anacortes refinery of Shell is still struck and no meeting between the union and company were scheduled here.

HOWEVER, Shell and the union reached tentative agreement for 1,600 workers in Houston, the United Press International reported. The Texas agreement could be the forerunner of one here.

The union headquarters in Denver stated that only 16,000 workers out of 60,000

who struck the oil industry nation wide January 4 still are out.

H. P. Creel, manager of the Texaco refinery in Anacortes said today, an offer has been made to Local 1-591 of the union which meets the union's own proposals.

THE OFFER provides for a 6 per cent general wage increase with a minimum of 22 cents an hour, effective the day the contract is signed.

The oil workers would get a 4½ per cent general increase again January 1. Some skilled classifications would gain 3-cent-an-hour increases in addition now and January 1.

The Texaco offer also provides for a number of fringe improvements.

Tom Burkholder, international representative of the union, said the offer does not meet minimums on local issues at Anacortes.

## Plan to Increase Dog-Cat License Fees Unopposed

No opposition was expressed today when the Board of King County Commissioners held a public hearing on a proposal to increase dog-license fees to \$5 and impose a \$3 license fee for cats.

The board took the proposal under advisement.

About 20 persons attended the hearing, including William Feaster, principal of Robinswood Elementary School, who said the school is "fighting a battle with dogs" who scare or nip at children.

He urged approval of the measure so that the Humane Society will have more operating funds.

The higher dog fee and new cat fee would bring in about \$95,000 a year for the society. The county license fee for dogs has been \$1 for males and \$2.50 for unspayed females.

Waldo Dahl, president of

the Humane Society, trustees, said, "We are confronted with a situation now where we no longer can carry on the job we are doing unless given assistance."

He said he was aware of criticism of the Humane Society buildings and added, "We are embarrassed by the terrible situation we have down there. If we can obtain increased revenue there will be a building you can be proud of and we will have satellite stations in areas of the county."

## Democratic Club Endorses School Levies

The King County Young Men's Democratic Club unanimously has endorsed all school levies in the county on tomorrow's ballot, Earl B. Kamhout, secretary, said today.

Seattle high-school students will provide transportation to the polls for voters in the city between 8 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Otto Klein, Queen Anne High School senior and spokesman for a volunteer student committee, said students with automobiles on study-hall or free time will pick up any voters who telephone the nearest city high school.

James Ritchie, chairman of the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce, urged businessmen to remind customers and employees to vote in tomorrow's election.

Dr. David L. McKenna, president of Seattle Pacific College, also urged Seattle-area residents to support the school levies in their districts.

"The quality of our public schools has a direct bearing upon the quality of our colleges as well as upon the quality of our community life," McKenna said.

## Typewriter, Drugs Taken

A \$300 electric typewriter and an undetermined quantity of drugs were reported taken in a burglary Saturday night at the offices of Dr. James H. Gamrath, 3312 Rainier Ave. S.



### Honored

James Reese, Jr., and Jane Turnbull have been named Franklin High School's Boy and Girl of the Month. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Reese, 1715 33rd Ave. S., and Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Turnbull, 5940 Wilson Ave. S.

## Suitcase With Drugs Confiscated

A suitcase filled with marijuana, 15 plastic bags of additional marijuana and a variety of pills and capsules were confiscated with the arrest of a man, 22, in Ballard early yesterday.

Police said the suitcase contained marijuana worth between \$1,200 and \$1,500 on the wholesale market.

Patrolmen reported they saw the suspect at 12:05 a. m. when he attempted to duck out of sight in a parked car at Northwest 40th Street and Leary Way Northwest.

The man had an envelope containing \$633.

## Man Found Dead in Home

Charles A. Hinds, 27, of 10004 Seventh Ave. N. W., was found dead at his home with a bullet wound in the head about 6 p. m. yesterday.

Police said Hinds, confined to a wheelchair because of a spinal ailment, left a note stating he was despondent over his ill health. A pistol was in his right hand.

## Television Set, Jewelry Stolen

A color television set, jewelry and other items, valued at a total of \$1,947, were stolen Saturday night from the home of Lawrence E. Lowe, 2303 N. W. 56th St., he told police.

## Snoqualmie Pass Jammed

Traffic in the Snoqualmie Pass Highway west of the summit was jammed more than four hours yesterday morning.

The State Patrol said the jam was caused by a combination of heavy traffic and motorists stopping in the roadway to put on chains.

### Fair Displays Toys

NUREMBERG, Germany — (AP) — Some 1,352 toy manufacturers are showing their goods here at the 20th International Toy Fair. Its organizers say it is the world's largest.

## Lost Bellevue Boy Found Dead On Cougar Mountain

By PAUL HENDERSON

A Bellevue boy, 15, who became lost on Cougar Mountain Saturday, was found dead from exposure yesterday morning where he collapsed after trudging to within 500 yards of a farmhouse.

Searchers found the body of Dale Greenback, 1830 125th Ave., S. E., in a hollow log at the base of the mountain on its east side, about a mile south of Lake Sammamish, at 8 a. m.



DALE GREENBACK

had misplaced his coat and pack.

The boys then went in opposite directions to search for the missing gear, keeping in voice contact for about 30 minutes, the sheriff's office said.

Wade said he searched for Dale, then hiked down the mountain to summon help.

Snow was falling heavily on the mountain by nightfall. Two King County bulldozers were used to clear heavy snow drifts as searchers on snow shoes started on the mountain late Saturday night.

SEARCHERS included Dale's brother, Jim, 22. The boy's parents spent the night in a caretaker's house near the search scene.

The Thorberg farmhouse is only a short distance from the Renton-Issaquah Highway, the Old Sunset Highway. Thorberg said his yard lights remained on during the night in the hope Dale would see them. The farmer said the temperature did not dip below freezing Saturday night although it may have gotten much colder higher on the mountain.

"It's such a shame," Thorberg said. "He came so close."

Dale was a ninth-grader at Chinook Junior High School in Bellevue. In addition to the older son, the Greenbacks have two daughters, Cynthia, 19, and Shelly, 10.

## Sumner Woman Dies in Car Accident

A Sumner woman was injured fatally about 9:15 p. m. yesterday when the car in which she was riding struck a parked car in California Avenue Southwest near Southwest Findlay Street.

Mrs. Virginia Leach, 38, was pronounced dead at Harborview County Hospital. Her husband, Donald, 49, the driver of the car, suffered cuts

Police said the Leach car struck the rear of the parked car. Leach was booked in the city jail on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

The death raised the 1969 King County traffic toll to 14, including 7 inside Seattle. The toll at the same time last year also was 14, including 6 inside the city.

CATHOLIC INFORMATION  
**Yes...MIRACLES**  
**Happened at Fatima!**

You may not agree with the Catholic belief in miracles.

Perhaps you don't believe in miracles at all... and especially not in miracles attributed to the prayer of the Blessed Virgin.

But if God does look with special favor upon Mary... and does wondrous things at her request... is it not of vast importance to you to find out? Is it not worth the few minutes required to examine the evidence?

What, for example, did God's angel mean when he said:

"Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women..."

Was she to be full of grace only temporarily—and "blessed amongst women" only during her life on earth?

This is not reasonable in view of Mary's unique role as the earthly mother of the Son of God. Nor can we discard and forget Mary if we believe Holy Scripture, for there we find Mary's words (Luke 1:48): "...henceforth all generations shall call me blessed."

"But," you may insist, "show me a miracle! And prove that Mary had anything to do with it."

We might, of course, recall that Christ's mother appeared to Bernadette at Lourdes in France, and that scientifically-authenticated cures have been occurring there ever since. Or we might cite the similar apparitions to the three children at Fatima, Portugal and the

subsequent awesome spectacle of the sun spinning and dancing on its axis and then seeming to plunge toward the earth... a spectacle witnessed by 70,000 persons. And we could mention Mary's prophecies concerning the conditions under which Russia would be converted.

But Catholics don't require earth-shaking supernatural demonstrations to attest Mary's love, nor to prove her influence at the throne of God. It's the little "miracles" that take place in their daily lives when... in faith and trust... they pray: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee..."

Catholics pray for one another and ask the saints in Heaven to join them in prayer. "I believe," says the Apostles' Creed, "in the communion of saints." And Mary is in Catholic hearts the greatest of the saints. So we ask her to intercede for us with God. Who has often performed miracles in answer to her prayer.

An exciting and authentic pamphlet—describing the miraculous happenings at Fatima and a peace plan from Heaven—will be sent you in a plain wrapper. And nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet No. 41.

For a more complete study of the Catholic Faith, ask for the FREE Correspondence Course.  
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## Snohomish County Lifts Road Limits

Road restrictions on most Snohomish County roads were lifted this morning by Harry Martin, county engineer.

The two exceptions were 204th Street Southwest from 44th Avenue West to Cypress Way and the Green Lantern Road from the Bothell- Everett Highway to the Thomas Lake Road.

Everett will lift weight restrictions on city roads tomorrow.

(Paid Advertisement)

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## Such Pile Relief She Can't Describe Says Mrs. H. Williams

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Hugh Williams of Louisville writes: "A good person recommended Preparation H to me and such help I can't describe. I don't know what in the world I'd do without it!" (Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer's first relief comes from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

## Spellman Top Rated

County Commissioner John D. Spellman yesterday received the only top rating of "outstanding candidate" in a pre-election report by the Municipal League of Seattle and King County on the race for county executive.

The league's rating committee, backed by its executive board, rated the following:

Paid by Spellman Committee, Harry Prior, Ch., 609 Union Street, Seattle